That Conspiracy. That the Republicans are fully bent upon laing the control of the United States Government in their own hands is evidenced in many ways. They passed the laws under whose operation they wrongfully obtained majority in the next House of Repreentatives. But for those laws the Democrats would have had control of the next ouse. Thus the Democrats were deprived of their rights; and their money will be used to pay the tools of power who effected their detest. No sooner is the election over than prosecutions are commenced against a number of election officers-not as a means of securing any larger majority; this they will secure by turning out Democrats who were undoubtedly elected; but as a means of deterring these officers from performing their duties bereafter. Contests have been commenced in almost every State in the South, which are due entirely to the pope that the Republicans of the next House of Representatives will turn out the Democrat and till his seat with a Republican in the case of every man representing a congressional district which has a majority of negroes in it. The utterly unprincipled and unjustifiable course pursued by the Republicans when they had a majority in the House, from 1865 to 1874, affords abundant reason for expecting the most infamous outrages at their nands bereafter.

The evidences that such will be the course of the Republicans hereafter are, we repeat, abundant. In many Republican journals it has been openly advocated. Mr. HAYES did not besitate to recommend these outrages upon the South in his annual mes-age of this year. The Attorney-General of the United States has no doubt instigated the prosecutions of election officers which are going on in the South. He is a Mussachusetts Radical. To show what manner of man he is it is only necessary to refer to his annual report, which is just out, and read in it that he calls upon Congress to pass a law taking the election of congressmen out of the bands of the State officials and putting it into the bands of Federal officials. We know what would be the result, although he says he would have the election selected as supervisors in New York, Philmake the law fair it would have to be so be appointed as election officers shall be that issue as well as others. selected by the Democrats. Mr. DEVENS also recommends that the Federal election laws as to supervisors and deputy marshals shall be extended to every precinct in the United States at an enormous expense, to be paid of course by a tax upon tobacco patch-A Growing Liberal Sentiment," and other products. There are thousands upon thousands of these precincts. They number not less than forty thousand. Two deputy marshals and three supervi-Federal standing army of two bundred in numbers Mr. GARFIELD'S 'popular ma- beyond the limits of the fraternity. jority in the United States. Then let us make GRANT Captain-General, with a salary of fifty thousand dollars, and with as many aids, with as fine quarters, and with os much power as he needs, and give him the command of this standing army.

Mr. DEVENS, We say, is a Mussachusetts BOUTWELL, of hole-in-the-sky memory, once the North American Review. Mr. Bour-

needs the bayonet; and Mr. Haves recommends that the army shall be increased to

But 30.000 bayonets and 200,000 deputy mars als and supervisors will not accomplish the ends sought to be attained by the Republicans if their services be confined to congressional and presidential ejections. The State Governments of the South must also be put into the hands of the Republicans. How is this to be done? Let Mr. BOUTWELL tell. It is to be done under that provision of the Paderal Constitution which guarantees a republican form of government to each State. He says :

"The Congress, including the President is the United States for the pursoes of making good the guagantee contained in the Constitution, and when in any State the essential quaities of a republican government are auditioned to remedy the rights and privilexes which are elemental in the constitution system, and when all informable and privilexes which are elemental in the republican system, and when all informable for the continuous of the United States under the clapse of the Constitution queeted, and, by such means as may be adequate, secure to the needle a republican government as practical, existing act."

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Mr. H. G. Howard, proprietor of the floward House, lost from \$1,000 to \$1,500; insured in the wash defeated by legislative embarrassments, although repudiation was disclaimed by all. Then came Mr. Hugh Mc. Unlock, who provided in the wash defeated by legislative emb

by politicisms in reference to the livie debt and while we are in favor of paving the debt, and, if necessary, to increase the rate of taxation to do it, it is evident the mass of the people and their representatives are determined that the rate of taxation shall not exceed fifty cents on the hundred dol-lars. Hence, parties, coming to Virginia lars. Hence, parties coming to Virginia can make their investment with a certainty that they will not be oppressed with taxation.—Virginia Real Estate Journal.

The Journal is right. There need to be no fear that the taxes in Virginia will be nigher than they now are-fifty cents on ch one-bundred dollars' worth of real estate. The people have indicated their in-tentions upon this subject in an unmistakable manner.

A friend has banded to us for repreduc tion the following letter to the New York Sun of December 3d from a man well known in Richmond-namely, BURNHAM WARDWELL, once superintendent of the Virginia penitentiary. He is a New Englander who came down here in 1865, or thereabouts. He has a better opinion of us than be had when he resided here. Here is the letter: A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MASSACHUSETTS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The new and old testimony I am sking in relation to the wicked doings in the Massachusetts State prison is horrible. I defy any person to show any record of such brutal treatment ever having been practiced on any slaves in Virginia. It is the most horrid and damnable I ever met with in any place save New Hampshire, and

that has been changed for the better.

I hope that in less time than it took to bring about a change in New Hamrshire, a change will be brought about in the great and good State of Massachuset's. I am asking our Heavenly Father to aid

and direct me in my work. Wendell Phil-William Bradley, and many others aid me BURNHAM WARDWELL. Boston, November 30th.

A MONUMENT TO THE BROTHERS ASBBY. We have received a circular from the committee of the "Ashby Memorial Association," of Winchester, calling attention to the proposed monument to the brothers ASHBY which it is proposed to erect in the Stonewall Cemetery of that place. They ask aid in their laudable undertaking. Miss Mrs. Marshall. Willis constitute the committee.

Colonel McClure's letter is interesting. officers selected from both parties. We He is mistaken in supposing that a constiknow what sort of Democrats bave been jutional amendment is to be submitted to the voters of Virginia next fall for ratificaadelphia, St. Louis, and other cities. To tion. It must be passed by a second Legislature before it can be voted upon. Howframed as to provide that the Democrats to ever, the next Legislature will be elected on

> The Washington Republican copies the entire article of the Whiq to which we called attention the other day, and beads it, "Mahone's Organ vs. the Richmond Dis-

We have received the first No. of The Alpha Tau Omega Palm, the official organ of the fraternity of that name. THEODORE A. Johns (Va. A. A), manager. It will afford sors for each precinct would constitute a a vehicle of communication for the general officers, the chapters, and the alumni, and thousand men-an army largely exceeding will also aim to exert a wholesome influence

The South Boston Fire.

DDITIONAL PARTICULARS-THE HOWARD

most stirring of all alarms, " Fire! Fire!" a United States senator and once also a Cab-inet officer. Bourwell recently laid down Boston. Instantly the streets were filled lected age; but what a history is interthe programme which Devens proposes to with anxious and excited people. The Howard House was on fire. All that strong walls? Founded by those most illustrious in the annuls of free government; cient to strest the angry flames, which, from the oldest capital of the Union; the centre the combustible character of the building, of the omnipotent power of the Old Do-

of the House of Representatives and of electors of President and Vice-President.

"Moreover, the Senate must assert and cipally to the peculiar construction of the umphant Repudiationist runs rior in its exercise its undoubled constitutional pre-rogative of inquiring into the election of legislative assembles, whenever the ques-tion is raised to deciding the right of a claimant to a seat in the Senate. Of course the Senate of the United States to remove the furnituse. He, however, has no power over the organization escaped unburt. The near proximity of a State Legislature; but if, upon inthe hotel to the "Flag" warehouse made quiry, it finds that a State Legislature is an that huge building a prey to the devouring unlawful assembly, and to such an extent as elements, as also Glenn's large tobacco to invalidate its action, then a person claim-ing a seat in the United States Senate by virtue of the vote of such a body ought to around, was divided, and an effort made be rejected. In other words, the claim of a body of men in a State to be the legislature shepherd & Co., whose store was under the Senate when it is easied by the Constitution of the United States to decide upon the bacco in hogsheads was saved, but a very election, qualification, and return of its own darge quantity of loose tobacco was lost. A members. Under the Constitution the right small portion only of the stock of Owen, of inquiry knows no limits, and the exercise of that right is within the discretion of injured in rough handling. When the the Senate."

That's the idea: "The right of inquiry lear was felt less that the entire village That's the idea: "The right of inquiry knows no limits." In planer words, "the right to turn out Democrats knows no limits." Hear Mr. Boutwell further:

"The bayonet is not the best instrument for collecting ballots, it may not even he a proper instrument; but when the case arises, and the case has arisen in nearly ball of the States of the Europ, that the serve to be written among the prayest. arises, and the case has arisen in nearly whose names I cannot recall, yet de-balt of the States of the Coron, that the bayonet must be employed to protect the ballot or Republican institutions must dis-have been much more appalling. ballot or Republican institutions must disappear, there ought to be no hesitancy in using the biyonet to protect the tallot."

That's another good klea. The South

Jack Faulkner deserve special mention. The recognized managers directed the pulling down of the Dickie House, which was the next building to the prizery, and the only possible chance of saving the en-tire place. This and the remarkable still-ness of the night saved Boston. Had tois building saught, the flames would have extended to the bank building, and thence on to the depot, while it would have been ut-terly impossible to save Stebbins & Lawson's, the new drug-stere, and the other buildings on tower Main street. Jeffress's new store was evidently saved by Messrs. T. M. Terry and others, who knocked off a portion of shingles, and from apertures thus made saturated the roof with water. This plan was also pursued at the store of Hunt & Edmunds and Stebbins's prizery. I think I can safely say that no place in Virginia or elsewhere is in greater need of an organized hook-and ladder company than

THE O D DOMINION. The Mother of Presidents

THE LATE CONFEDERATE CAPITAL-THE FEW MONUMENTS OF THE WAR-THE PLOUGHSHARE LEVELS THE CONFEDE-BATE BATTLEMENTS-THE REPUDIATION SCOURGE-VIRGINIA, MAHONE, AND GAR-

(Editorial Correspondence of the Philadelphia RICHMOND, December 8.-The world oves, as Senator Brown recently advised the Georgia Legislature, and it moves in the South as well as elsewhere. It moves more slowly amidst the desolation the war left as be beritage of the South, as capital, labor, and enterprise had to be created or learned anew, but when the iron-horse sweeps over the Long bridge at the rate of a mile a minute, and burries down the Potomac and across the Virginia plains to Richmond in three and a half hours from Washington, there is progress in the South. For years after the war it was a tedious day's journey from the national to the Virginia capital, but now it is merely a pleasant excursion from one city to the other and back between breakfast and dinner. And Virginia is moving, sluggishly it is true, but moving nevertheless, and in the right direction. Her homes are more

peartsome and thrifty in their outward looks; her fields give the assurance of greater plenty, and the gradual revival of hopeful energy will eventually obliterate the blight of the bondman and the terrible throes of his denverance. Fredcricksburg tooks brighter than I have seen it at any time during the last tifteen years, and but for the dotted bill hard by, recalling the widespread bereavement that came to North and South when Burnside and Lee belched forth their deadly thunders at each other, there would be nothing about the ancient village to denote the shock of battle that made it almost one vast charnelhouse. The flag that waves high over the mingled dust of the blue and the gray tells the stranger of victor and vanquished; but the fierce enemies who frowned upon each other behind their respective warriors, and the warriors themselves who met in the most sanguinary strife, are now so intermingled in the social and business circles of

to-gay that the war is remembered only as a

THE LATE CONFEDERATE CAPITAL. As you approach Richmon's the evidences of improvement multiply, and there next fall. It is admitted on both sides that are few monuments to testify to the fearful the vote cast for the Hancock Funder and TILLIE RUSSELL, Mrs. HOLMES CONRAD, and struggle of four years that had the possession of this city for its objective point. strength of the two elements. Thousands There is nothing to remind the traveller of Readjusters voted the Funder Banthat more than an hundred thou-and men cock electoral ticket because it was necessa fell in the struggle for Richmond. The ry to unite on the strongest to save the State signs of peace only are visible in the apparently comfortable community that surrounds the city and in the busy marts of trade exhibited in the narrow and singous ranks with very rare exceptions. Such is streets which climb its broken bills. One the terrible scourge of repudiation that p ramid monument of unbewn and seems about fo fasten its fatal power upon mortarless stone on an emmence in the northern suburb, is the general tribute of the survivors of the Lost Cause to their dead, and the statue of Jackson, a gift from sympathizing Englishmen, tells the whole story of Confederate heroism that is told in the poetry of the sculptor's chisel. Libby Prison has just dustry instead of housing a mass of sick and starving prisoners, and Belle Isle no of the James with the poarse murmurs of despriring men. The ploughshare has level-led the network of battlements which envi-Virginia to Washington and the North has roned the dual capital, and the rustling corn and the waving wheat gladden the beart where the senunel pursued his strady beat baggers, but most of them deserve and death. The venerable State-house that stands has little or nothing to ask of Garfield. It on the pinnacle of the city, surrounded by beautiful snades and exquisite monuments with the new Administration if President BOUSE AND TWO OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS of the fathers of the republic, has braved Garfield will so far stultify himself as to appropriate the stultification of the TOTALLY DESTROYED—LOSS FIFTEEN TO THE STORY DELLASS—HARD WORK TO SAVE THE VILLAGE, &C.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

South Boston, December 8, 1880.

Totally deficit of the fathers of the republic, has braved the storms of nearly a century. It was modelled by Jefferson after a Roman temple without a general change in the Federal offices of Virginia, the people of the State, and it was erected before Washington was President, and when the eloquence of Henry the more oppressed southern States he will appear to the more oppressed southern States he will appear to the more oppressed southern States he will appear to the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms of nearly appeared with so the storms of the storms Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night that was heard in the House of Delegates? It is rusted from foundation to dome, and "Whenever the Republicans can comspread with astonishing rapidity, and in a
mand a majority in both houses of Congress, there ought to be no delay in passing
laws for the supervision and protection of

The effort to save the furniture of the Confederate authority for four long years reared her family of rulers; the temple of laws for the supervision and protection of The effort to save the furniture of the Confederate authority for four long years the ballots in the election of members hotel, though well organized, and executed of sacrifice and waste; next the forum

halls and scourges the dismembered Commonwealth with public shame. THE REPUBLATION SCOURGE. The great scourge of Virginia to-day is the repudiation frenzy that has possessed her poverty-stricken people under the in-spiration of cuoning ambition. Unlike the other States which cast their fortunes with the Confederacy. Virginia has had no debt east upon her by the thieving adventurer. The carnet-bagger has neve, vexed ber neople by climbing into her places of high authority. Since reconstruction her govern ment has been uniformly the creation of her own citizens, and her Executives have maintained the traditional integrity of old-time Virginia Governors. was all contracted before war and is in no degree the invention of the stranger. In the days of Virgini 's power and pride she built great arteries of trade by land and water, and but for the gnawing tooth of servile labor she would have more than rivalled Pennsylvania in material pro gress and wealth, as she did in the mastery of her statesmanship. But in an evil day the Confederacy reached out its arms, gathered the Old Dominion in its fatal embrace, and thus dated her decline and fall. territory was parted and We-t Virginia was greeted as the deformed birth of battle-field, and the horiors of bloody fraternal strife were concentrated upon her people. Her lands were laid waste, her slave labor welcomed to freedom per wealth destroyed, and the shadow of the avenging angel feil moon every household. And when peace came ner immediate resources were well nigh destroyed, poverty was the rule even where for une and plenty bad smiled, and debt had been sleepless in its accumulation. The rich mines and forests and natural highways of and her nearly fifty millions of debt and suspended interes' confronted her. To ber credit let it be said that even in those days of sorest trial for Virginians none heard the voice of the repudiationist. Her first administration, chosen by the vote of her people of both races, equi-

DEATHS. Pied, at his residence, near the city of Richmond, on the 7th instant. WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, in the eighty-table by performing of his age.

The luneral will take out a TO-DAY (Frience) at 12 o'clock from St. J. mes church. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ly triumphed over all the transitions and pride of Virginia integrity. Disposint to attend to at

mist, divided the white Demograts by ap-STEVENS' ored voters into his ranks by lavish whatever, commanded the aid of the few white Bepublican leaders by open barter of office and political success, and the McCul-loch funding scheme was arrested by the growth of repudiation and the peril of trusting the solemn faith of the once proud Old Dominion. By the consolidation of the colored vote and the sid of the Republican leaders as a political expedient, Mahone carried the Legislature, elected bimself to the United States Senate, deposed every debt-paying State official within the reach of the legislative power, chose repudiation county judges in most of the districts of the State, passed an act distinctly repudiating all of the debt over twenty millions, and submitted to the people an amendment to the Constitution removing all tax qualifications for electors. This amendment will be voted on next fall, and it is quite proba-ble that it will be adopted by the solid colored vote, and the dollar capitation-tax that now goes exclusively to create a free-school fund equally for whites and blacks will be repealed. And if repealed, when will repudiating Virginia impose a direct tax upon property to school the colored children whose parents are striking down a just tax and a large fund for general ducation Next year the issue will come up squarely on the election of a Governor and Legisla ture, and if the repudiation party shall suc ceed the Supreme Court will be made solid for repudiation, and the only question then will be whether Virginia will propose to fund the debt at twenty millions or whether some new Mahone will not out-Mahone Mahone, and simplify the matter by repudia ting the whole debt instead of a portion-of Already it is threatened by the repudiaselves, that if the creditors of the State do not promptly accept two thirds of the present scaled debt that leaves out one third of the whole original debt as due from West Virginia, they will pay nothing; and, with a desperate campaign to be fought and am bitious demagogues striving to outbid each other in assuming to lessen the burdens of the people, where will the repudia tion party land if it shall carry next election? Governor Holliday stood firm as a rock against these surging waves of passion, and be is bepeful that Virginia will yet vindicate berself by the triumph of honesty, but the present current of public opinion points strongly to a sweeping repudiation victory Reacjuster electors was not a test of the from Garfield, and the whole Garfield vote, which, with the Readjuster Hancock vote, is

Virginia. VIRGINIA AND GARFIELD. If Virginia could shake off this terrible repudiation incubus her political and business future would be full of promise. Her people have no di-position to antago-nize the Garfield administration, and, with changed owners at the auction-block, and is a reputable Federal civil service enforced now laden with the fruits of peaceful in- in the State, senators and representatives would be cordially sustained by the people in generously supporting the new Presiand starving prisoners, and Bette Isle to dent. They have less to complain of in the conger answers the babbling of the waters of Federal civil service than any of the other made it an uningiting field for adventurers Many of the Federal officers are earpet and the shotted guns awaited the signal of command public respect, so that Virginia appoint competent and honest judges, marshals, collectors, postmasters, and Govern-ment agents. Of the many prominent men of both Democratic factions with whom I have conferred, every one was outspoken in favor of giving Garfield a fair trial and of supporting him as a Republican Press- HANDSOME DINNER-, TEA-, AND TOILETdent, if he shall enforce integrity in the administration of the laws in the South.

> Colonel Sharp and the Long Island Railroad.

[Danville News.] We were handed yesterday, by a friead, s private letter from Colonel Sharp, in which the following language occurs, which explans itself: "Please see the editors of the News and say to them that I am still prest dent and receiver of the Long Island raileffected the sale from Drexel, Morgan & Co. to Mr. Austin Corbin, who is one of my personal friends, was that I was to be a member of the Corbin syndicate, and manager of the roads under the new arrangement. I

the roads under the new arrangement. I negotiated the sale from Drexel, Morgan & Co. to Mr. Corbin and friends, and it was all arranged before my departure from New York, to which place I return this week."

This was written in answer to an article published by us last week.

Corporation Moonlight Abolished.

In a recent suit for damages against the city of Winchester the court instructed the jury that it is the duty of the corporation to light its s reets by public lamps every night from dark until 11 o'clock, except when the moon is actually shining and is actually offording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained of the street-lamps were not lighted and the moon was not actually affording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained of the street-lamps were not lighted and the moon was not actually affording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained of the street-lamps were not lighted and the moon was not actually affording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained of the street-lamps were not lighted and the moon was not actually affording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained of the street-lamps were not lighted and the moon was not actually affording sufficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with comfort and ease." On the night of the injury complained to purchase your lary GOODs before seeing SYCLE BETTHERS. They have four floors stocked with all and plush plants with silk and plush plants plants and plush plush walt passe plant plush walt also plush walt sale plush plush walt also plush walt sale plush value and plush plush value plush plush walt plush ficient light to enable persons to walk the streets with ease and safety. The jury rendeted a verdict of \$100 damages for plainwar. The State became one vast tiff-Magruder. Exactly how he was injured is not stated, but it was somebow in attempting to cross a bridgeway.

Commutee of the World's Fair Commission Wednesday, recommending the Inwood site for the exhibition of 1883. The report also gives the reasons why it is deemed advisable to withdraw the application for permission to use a part of Central Park for the by Fort George, formerly Fort Clear View, on the southwest and west by Forts Woshington, Nelson, and Tryon, and on the north by Inwood Hill.

WINDOW-SHADES still on band; A special sale for the next thirty days of LADIES' and SENTLEME'S UNDERWEAR; Large variety of FANCY ARTICLES suitable for Christmas presents, de 5 cod SYCLE RECTELES. West Virginia had been taken from ber, the Harlem river and Heights, on the south

Rev. Mr. French, pastor of the Gordonsville Baptist church, is suffering very severely with a sore ibroat, and his physi-

Died. at his residence. No 105 west Marshall street, Docemb r 9 1880, at 10:45 A. M., PRES. TON BROWNESS, som of Mars L. Browkes and the Lise William T. Brookes, in the twenty second year of hisage. Lie William T. Brookes, in the twelly second year of hisage.

His fun-ra' will take place at Pine Street Baptist church FRIDAY FVENING the 10th at 3 o'clock Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to at end without further notice.

Died, at his residence, in this city, on Thursday, or histories, a 6 o'crock P. M., EDMUND RYAN, in the fortre-rain year of his arc.

Time and place of funeral will be announced in the State of griday and Dispatch of Saturday

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